BOSTON'S COSTLY PLAYERS

The Indianapolis Club Gets a Good Start in the Series with Morrill's Team.

Disappointment in New York Over the Giants' Defeat in Chicago-Washington Again Loses -Detroits Win from Philadelphia-Notes.

"Well, well," was the exclamation of a young man last night, as he stood in front of Myers's cigar store, "and Clarkson and Kelly, too!" He was looking at the bulletin of the game between Indianapolis and Boston, which was won by the former, giving the local players a still greater prestige in the race with Washington in getting away from the tail-end position. As Boston's big-priced battery was in yesterday, many supposed the home club was contesting against heavy odds, whereas its players have both this year and last batted Clarkson with more success than almost any others in the League. They went at him pretty lively in the first portion of yesterday's game, and obtained a lead sufficient to give them victory. Shreve, who was in the box for the Hoosiers, was batted with some freedom right along, but kept his nerve and never allowed them to bunch many hits in an inning. He seemed to be bothered somewhat by a weakness in his arm, complaining of it during all the last half of the game. McGeachy, Glasscock and Denny did some fine fielding behind him. The first-named saved the game in the eighth, when he threw Nash out at the plate, as he was trying to score from second on a base hit to right. Buckley started in to catch, but was severely hurt by one of Shreve's down-shoots in the first inning and had to give way to Myers. This leaves the team with but one catcher in condition. The Bostons put up a very fair game. Kelly was a little off in the fifth inning; had it been any other player the thing would have been taken as an ordinary occurrence, but being Kelly, it was regarded as something remarkable. Joe Quinn, the new second baseman, played well at that base, showing himself an expert in the position. He is nick as a cat, and in every way fitted for the place. Ray, the new short stop, is also a very quick player, and made a favorable impres-sion. Johnston, the outfield star of the league, signalized himself by a long throw, as well as by a long succession of hits. Valentine did all the umpiring, and was conspicuously wrong on balls and strikes, compared with his usual good work. The home team again adopted the sensible system of sending the visitors to bat. Johnston, after he had two strikes, made a two-bagger to left, and Brown struck out. Quinn was greeted with applause, and made a little drive over second, which enabled Johnston to cross the plate. He, however, was caught capping at the first base. Kelly got a base on balls, and Nash was retired by Bassett. The home team immediately offset this lead. Hines got a base on balls, and Clarkson put a pice ball over the plate as a starter for Denny. The latter batted it far down in center field. Hines coming home and Denny reaching third on the effort to catch his predecessor at the plate. He scored on Seery's long fly to Brown.

No one reached a base in the second inning save

Schoeneck, who was spared by Ray's fumble.

but was immediately put out trying to steal

second. In the third the Bostons tied the

score. Clarkson opened up with a two-bagger,

introducing the top batters to Shreve. John

ston made a single to left, but the \$10,000 pitcher

did not attempt to come in. On the throw-in

Johnston reached second. Quinn hit to Glass-

cock, who threw Clarkson out at the plate, and

the crowd breathed easier, but Myers made a

wild throw which enabled Johnston to score an-

other run. Kelly struck out in this inning. In

the last half the Hoosiers again took the lead

made the mistake of trying to steal

second, which is one of the weaknesses of the

local players this year. He was thrown out, and

Hines followed with a fly, which Brown dropped

Denny made another two-bagger, but Hines

failed in an attempt to score on the hit. Seery,

however, made a three-base drive, and Denny

scored, but Bassett, usually the most reliable of

patters when a hit is most needed, was called

out on strikes. In the fifth inning the local men

secured two more runs. Myers began with a

base hit. Shreve hit to Clarkson, who threw to

never relinquished it. Shreve be-

with a base on balls, but

second for a double play, but threw wild, and both batters were safe. Denny's sacrifice, after Hines had gone out, put the runners on second and third, and a passed ball and wild throw by Kelly allowed both of them to score. This won the game, although the visitors erawled up uncomfortably close. In the seventh inning, after one out, Morrill hit a ball which was bounding nicely toward Glasscock when it met some obstruction, and went over the shortstop's head. The mishap came near losing the local team the game. Myers threw to first to catch the runner napping, but the sun was in Scheeneck's eyes and he did not see the ball. Morrill reached second and scored on Johnston's two-bagger after the latter should have been called out on strikes. Brown also made a two-bagger and Johnston scored. In the eighth inning, after one out, Nash got a base on balls and Ray and Hornung made singles, but Nash was thrown out by McGeachy when he tried to come in from second. Morrill gave Myers a feul tip, and the game was saved. In

W-00201								
INDIAN	APOLI	8.	BOSTON.					
B	B P) A	E B PO A J					
Hines, m 1	1 1	0	0 J'hnst'n, m 3 4 0 0 0)				
Denny, 3 2	2 1	3	0 Brown, r 0 1 2 1 1	п				
Seery, 1 0	1 2	1	0 Quinn. 2 0 1 5 5 (ì				
Bassett, 2.0	0 1	2	1 Kelly, c 0 0 4 2 1	2				
		4	0 Nash, 3 0 0 1 4 (5				
M'G'chy, r. 0	0 2	1	0 Ray, s 0 1 0 3	í				
Sch'n'k, 1. 0		0	1 Hornung, 10 1 1 1	ô				
			1 Morrill, 1. 1 0 11 2)				
B'cki'y, c 0			0 Clarks'n, p 0 1 0 2	í				
Shreve, p. 1	0 0		0					
- more, p			Totals 4 9 24 20 5					
Totals 5	7 27	16	3					
	100							

the ninth Johnston got a hit after one out and

stole second. Brown flew out to Glasscock, and

Quinn hit to Denny, who touched Johnston.

Score by innings:

Two-base Hits-Denny (2), Johnston (2), Clarkson, Three-base Hit-Seery.

Double Plays-Seery to Bassett; Ray to Quinn to Stolen Bases-Glasscock, McGeachy, Schoeneck Johnston, Brown, Quinn, Hornung. First Base on Balls-Hines, Shreve, Seery, Glasscock, Denny Kelly (2), Hornang, Nash.

First Base on Errors-Indianapolis, 3; Boston, 1. Struck Out-Bassett, (2), Kelly, Brown, Nash, Mor-Passed Ball-Kelly. Wild Pitch-Shreve.

Time-1:50. Umpire-Valentine.

Other Lesgue Games.

CHICAGO, 5; NEW YORK, 3. CHICAGO, Sept. 11.-John Tener played his fourth league game to-day, and won it. The Giants were unable to hit his curves till the sixth inning, when hits by Welch, Richardson, Connor and Tiernan brought in three runs and tied the score. In the next inning, two bases on balls and three hits gave Chicago two runs. and they won by that many. The features of the game were the fly catching of O'Rourke and Duffy. In the ninth inning Duffy made the most remarkable catch of a fly ball that has been seen here this season. He caught it in deep centre field and fell under a horse standing on the carriage tracks, narrowly escaping being kicked to death. The crowd numbered 6,500.

CI	110	CAG	0.		NEW YORK.					
	R	B	P		. 2		RH	PO		B
Ryan, m	2	1	2	0	0	Ward, s (0 0	3	1	1
Sullivan l.	0	2	1	0	0	Ewing, c.,	0 0	4		õ
Duffy, r	1	1	3	0	0	Rich'son, 2	1 1	3	6	ö
Anson, 1	0	2	- 6	0	0	Tiernan, r.	1 1	1	0	O
Pfeffer, 2	0	2	4	3	1	Conner, 1.	0 1	8	1	ŏ
W'll's'n, s.	0	1	1	1	0	O'Ro'rke, 1	0 1	3		ĭ
Burns, 3	0	0	1	0	0	Whitney, 3	0 2	1	ĩ	ô
Tener, p	-	-	.1		0	Sl't'ry, m.,	0 1	4	0	3
Farrell, c				2	1	Welch, p :	1 1	ō	5	ő
	-	-	07	15	-0	7	~ -	=	-	-
101815	0	TT	41	19	120	Totals	3 6	127	14	2

Chicago......0 0 2 0 1 0 2 0 0-5 New York....... 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 3 Earned runs-Chicago, 4; New York, 3. Two-base hits-Sullivan, Anson, Welch. Stolen bases-Tierman. Whitney. Double plays-Pfeffer to Anson. Richardson to Ward, Connor to Richardson, Connor to Ward. First base on balls—Anson, Williamson (2), Connor. Hit by pitched ball—Ryan. First Lase on errors—Chicago, 2. Struck out—By Tener, Ewing, Richardson, O'Rourke, Slattery, Welch; by Welch, Duffy, Tener, Farrell. Passed balls—Ewing, 1: Farrell, 2. Wild pitches—Welch, 2. Time—1:15. Umpires—Powers and Daniels.

PITTSBURG, 7; WASHINGTON, 2. PITTSBURG, Sept. 10 .- The opening game of the Washington series resulted in quite an easy victory for the home team. Although Staley was hit freely the visitors were unable to secure their hits at times when they would have been valuable to them. Sunday closed the game by a brilliant double play, unassisted, by catching | Fourth Race-Purse, \$400; for all ages, seven

a fly after a hard run to short center and catching onto the second base before the runner could get back to it. The feature of the game was the base running of both teams. Attendance, 1,400.

PITTSBURG.	WASHINGTON.
The state of the s	R B PO A E
Sunday, m 0 0 2 0	0 Hoy, m 0 2 2 0 0
Miller, c. 3 1 7 1	1 Wilmot, 1 1 1 2 0 0
Coleman, r 1 2 1 0	0 Myers, 2 0 0 0 7 0
Beckley, 1 1 3 13 0	0 O'Brien, 1.0 2 15 0 0
Smith, 2 2 2 1 4	1 Daily, r 0 2 2 0 0
Carroll, 1 0 2 1 0	O Don'elly, 3 1 1 4 3 1
Kuehne, s. 0 0 2 2 0	0 Fuller, s 0 1 1 5 1
Fields, 3 0 0 0 1	1 Arundel, c. 0 3 1 3 0
Staley, p. 0 2 0 7	0 O'Day, p 0 0 0 0 0
	3 Totals 2 12 27 18 2
Score by innings:	
Pittsburg 2 Washington 1	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
Earned runs-Pittsburg	g, 4; Washington, 1. Two-

Beckley (3), Smith (2), Carroll. Hov (2), Wilmot, Daily, Donnelly, Fuller, Arundel. Double plays—Arundel and O'Brien; Myers, Fuller and O'Brien; Sunday (unassisted). First base on balls—Wilmot. Hit by pitched ball—Miller. First base on errors—Washington. Washington, 1. Struck out—By Staley, 4. Passed balls—Arundel, 2; Miller, 1. Time—1:40. Umpire—

DETROIT, 8; PHILADELPHIA, 2. DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 11.-The Philadelphias were easily defeated to-day, the locals using the stick with talling affact. The came was inter-

DETR				Score:					
B	B	PO		E	R	B	PO		E
Bro'th'rs, 1 2	4	13	ō	ĩ	Sanders, 1 0	1	0	0	0
White, 3 1		2	2		Andr'ws m 1	2	0	0	2
Rowe, s 0	2	0	1		Farrar, 1 0	1	13	0	0
Ganzel, 2., 1	1	2	3		Fogarty, r. 0	1	8	0	0
Twitch'll, 11		2	0	Ö	Mulvey, 3. 0	1	1	2	0
Bennett, c. 0	1	6	2		Irwin, s 0	0	0	5	0
Conway, p 2	2	0	10		Bastian, 2 0	1	2	5	0
Campau, r. 1	1	2	0		Hallman, e 1	1	3	0	0
Scheffl'r, m 0	0	0	0	0	Casey, p 0	1	0	3	0

Score by innings:

Score by innings:

Earned runs—Detroit, 6; Philadelphia, 1. Two-base hits—Brouthers, Campau, Hallman. Three-base nit—Bennett. Double plays—Irwin, Bastian and Far-rar; Bastian, Irwin and Farrar. First base on balls— Ganzel, Fogarty. First base on errors—Philadelphia, 2. Struck out—Campau, Bastian, Hallman, Andrews, Irwin. Time—1:45. Umpire—Lynch.

> American Association. ST. LOUIS, 9; LOUISVILLE, 7.

Sr. Louis, Sept. 11 .- The Browns were royally welcomed home to-day by a crowd of 5,000 people, and the Louisvilles fell victims to King's excellent pitching, after Hudson retired to the field. Ewing was batted hard when hits were needed. In the stolen-base competition for a gold medal McCarthy won. Score:

ij	ST. LOUIS.						LOUISVILLE.						
ı		R	B	PO		E	R	B	PO	A	E		
ŧ	Herr. 3	. 0	1	1	1	1	Mack, 2 1	1	5	2	1		
ł	Robins'n,2	12	1	2	5	0	Collins, m. 0	1	1	1	O		
i	O'Neil, l	. 1	2	4	0	0	Wolf, r 0			0	2		
i	Comisk'y,	11	1	6	1	0	Hecker, 1. 0			0	0		
1	M'C'rty, r.	. 2	1	5			Werrick, L. O			0	1		
ı	H's'n,m&r	1	1	1	0	0	Raym'd, 3. 2	4	2	1	1		
ı	White, 8	. 1	2	0	1	1	Tomney, s. 2	2	0	2	1		
ì	Boyle, c	. 1	2	4	2	1	V'ughn, c 1	2	7	4	2		
i	King, may	0	1	1	4	U	Ewing, p 1	1	0	8	0		
ı	V 250 15 19	-	-	-	-	-		-	-	-	-		
8	Totala	· O	12	21	14	- 52	Totale 7	10	94	12	Q		

Louisville 5 0 0 2 0 0 0 0-7 Earned runs-St. Louis, 3; Louisville, 5. Two-base hits—Herr, Boyle. Home run—Vaughn. Stolen bases—Robinson, O'Neil, Comiskey, McCarthy (3), Boyle. First base on balls—Robinson, McCarthy, Hudson, Werrick, King, Mack. Hit by pitched ball—Herr, O'Neil. Struck out—Robinson, Comiskey, Hudson, White, King, Tomney, Vaughn, Ewing (2.) CINCINNATI, 11; KANSAS CITY, 0.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 11 .- The Cincinnatis won to-days's game with the stick. In the sixth in ning they sized Sullivan's curves for three singles, one double and two triples, which, with a base on balls, gave them six earned runs. Keenan's catching and McPhee's base play were the chief features of the game. Attendance,

CINCIN	NA	TI.		KANSAS CITY.					
R	B	PO	A	E	1	B			E
Nicol, r 2	2	2	0	0	M'T'm'y,m) 2	3	0	0
McPhee, 2. 1	1	6	3	0	Barkley, 2. () 1	1	3	0
Reilly, 1 0	2	7	0	0	Phillips, 1. (12		0
Corkhill, m 2	2	1	0		Brennan, c		4	2	2
Carp'ter, 30	0	0	0	1	Hamilt'n. r (0	2	0	0
Fennelly, a 1 Tebeau, L. 2 Keenan c. 1	0	2	3	0	Cline, 1 (0	1	o	0
Tebeau, L. 2	3	2	1	1	Esterday a (0	2	3	1
Keenan c. 1	1	7	3	0	Dors. 3 (0	ī	4	1
Mullane, p 2	2	0	6	0	Sullivan, p	1	1	4	ō
Totals11	13	27	16	0	Totals C	4	27	17	-

Cincinnati 0 1 0 1 0 6 1 2 0-11 Kansas City...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Earned runs-Cincinnati, 9. Two-base hit-Mullane. Three-base hits-Keenan, Mc-Phee, Hamilton. Stolen bases-Nicol (2), Corkili (2), Esterday, Double plays-Tebeau, Keenan. First base on balls-Nicol, Fennelly, McTammany, Phillips. Hit by pitched ball-McPhee. First base on errors-Cincinnati. 2: Kansas City, 2. Struck out—Reilly, Fennelly, Tebeau, Barkley, Phillips, Esterday (2), Dors.

BROOKLYN, 2; CLEVELAND, 0. CLEVELAND, Sept. 10 .- Four wild pitches and a base on balls by O'Brien and stupid batting or no batting at all on the part of the remainder of the team, gave Brooklyn an unearned victory to-day. Three times the Clevelands filled the bases and three times the succeeding men at bat struck out or sent out pop flies, notwithstanding the fact that Caruthers pitched

straight ball	8 8	but	eas	y	ones at that.	S	core	:	13
CLEVEL	A	VD.		BROOKLYN.					
R		PO		E	B	B	PO		E
Str'k'r, 2 0	2	3	2	0	Pinckn'y,30	0	0	1	0
McKean, s. O				0	Burns, s 0	1	2	4	1
Gilks, 1 0	0	1	0	0	Foutz, r 1	1	0	0	0
Falks, 1'0	3	11	0	0	O'Brien, 1. 0	1	1	0	0
H't'ling, m 0	0	0	0	0	Orr. 1 0		12	0	1
Goodf'w, r 0	0	2	0	0	Car'th's, p. 0	0	1	7	1
Alberts, 3. 0	0	1	3	1	Peeples. c., O	0	6	0	0
Zimmer, c. 0	0	3	2	0	Radford, m 1	0	3	0	0
O'Brien, p. 0	1	3	4		Burdock, 20	2	1	3	0

Totals.. 0 5 24 14 1 Totals .. 2 5 27 15 3 Score by innings:

Cleveland...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0 Brooklyn...... 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 *-2 Stolen bases-Falks (3), Burns, Foutz, Radford. First base on balls—By O'Brien—Pinckney, Radford. Hit by pitched ball—By Caruthers—tioodfellow. First base on errors-Cleveland, 3; Brooklyn. 1. Struck out-By Caruthers, 3, by O'Brien, 1.

Game at Pendleton. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. PENDLETON, Sept. 11 .- The home team played

a close and exciting game to-day with Union City. Pendleton won through good hitting at opportune moments. Rogers pitched in splendid form and was well supported by Cook. Score: Union City......0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 1-3 Pendleton......1 0 0 0 0 0 0 3-4 Union City battery—Dolan and Bradinburg; Pendleton, Rogers and Cook. Struck out—By Dolan, 13; by Rogers, 15.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal WABASH, Sept. 11.-The base-ball game to day between Wabash and the Indianapolis Nationals resulted: Wabash 3 1 1 1 0 0 0 1-7 Indianapolis....... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0 Base-hits-Wabash, 9: Indianapolis, 1. Errors-Wabash. 0; Indianpolis, 12. Struck out-By Doeble

Game at Wabash.

man, 10; by Vance, 5. Batteries-Wabash, Doebleman and Ivory; Indianapolis, Vance and Wilson. Base-Ball Notes. This week's Sporting Life contains a picture of its Indianapolis correspondent, Mr. A. G

Indianapolis and Boston play their second game this afternoon. Sowders, an Indianapolis boy, will pitch for the visitors, and Boyle, in all probability, for the home club. Play will be

called at 3:30. With the Boston club is Tim Murnane, for many years a League first taseman, and now a ball writer of note. He is here as the correspondent of the Boston Globe, and is one of the finest and most interesting writers concerning the national

Frank Dwyer, pitcher for the Chicago Maroons, has been sold to the Chicago League team. He is a young man, a junior in Hobart College, but was dissuaded from returning to college this fall by an offer to go on Spalding's Aust ralia trip.

Racing at Chicago. CHICAGO, Sept. 11 .- The attendance on the third day of the autumn meeting of the Washington Park Club was only fair, the threatening weather keeping many from witnessing fine sport, the fourth event on the card being especi-

First Race-Purse \$400; for two-year-olds, three-quarters of a mile. Sparling won by half a length; Long Side second, Redlight third. Time, 1:16. The post betting in books was \$30 to \$1 against Sparling, but most of the money was put on at \$50 to \$1. Second Race-Purse, \$400; for all ages, one mile. Fanchette won by half a length; Winona

ally exciting. The betting was not very brisk.

second, Cherry Blossom third. Time, 1:43.

Third Race—Woodlawn stakes; sweepstake, for three-year-olds, with \$800 added; one mile and a quarter. Ed Mack won under a driving finish by three-quarters of a length; Aristi sec-ond. Time, 2:13.

furlongs. Malaria won by a neck; Cupid second, Comedy third. Time, 1:281. Fifth Race-A handicap sweepstake, for threeyear-olds and upward; one mile and a sixteenth. Elmira won by two lengths; Hamlet second.

The Grand Circuit Races. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Sept. 11.—There was a fair attendance for the opening day of the circuit races at Hampden Park. The weather was warm, the track in fine condition, and the races were well contested. The first race was the 2:30

į		trotting;	purse,	\$1,500.	divided.	Sum		
	Elda B. Kenset	Rod	1 7 2 3	General Hamlet	Banks 6	5 4	3	4
		-2;21, 2:2 class, paci			- The state of the	1:		

Time-2:234, 2:234, 2:23. 2:24 class, trotting; purse, \$1,500, divided (un-Darkness 1 0 3 Jeremiah......... 3 3 4

Cleveland Driving Park Association. CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 11 .- Eight hundred people attended the first day's racing of the Cleveland Driving Park association. First race-Lake Erie stake for two-year-olds;

Time-2:23, 2:223, 2:25.

value, \$560. Summary: Time-2:34%, 2:33. Second race-2:30 trotting class; purse \$700.

Commotion 6 5 2 3 7 Hollstein dis Billy Ackerson .. 3 3 6 7 8 Time-2:234, 2:22; 2:244, 2:27, 2:254. Third race-Buckeye Stake for three-year-olds; O. A. T. H. B.; value \$945. Summary:

HARRISON'S EARLY DAYS. Benjamin Butterworth's Warm Tribute to Mr.

Time-2:363, 2:3719, 2:403, 2:40, 2:4519.

Harrison as a Citizen and a Man. New York Tribune.

from a letter written by Congressman Benjamin Butterworth, of Ohio, to a personal friend in this city. This friend had asked Mr. Butterworth's opinion of General Harrison; and the reply, intended only for the eye of a correspondent, is a sincere and eloquent tribute to the General's worth as a citizen and a public man. Mr. Butterworth says: "In your letter you ask me what I know about Ben Harrison. I know all about him. I

don't think there's a flaw in him, and I do not speak as a Republican, but as a citizen, as one who knows the moral and mental make-up of Ben Harrison. His speeches surprise a great many on account of their grasp of many subjects concerning which he speaks, and the thoroughly practical views he entertains on all subjects which are of interest to the American people. I am not a bit surprised, for I know the man. I should have been greatly disappointed if he had not developed the strong characteristics which crop out in all his speeches. In manner of thought and expression he reminds me more of Lincoln than any candidate we have ever had. He don't know how to be a trimmer, but speaks from a thorough conviction of duty and an inspiration which springs from an adherence to right.

"You know that he was born just over across the hills from where you and I first saw the light, and his experience was about the same asours. It's fair to say that he made better use of his opportunities than we did. Leastwise, that is the logic of the situation; else we would both be candidates on some ticket for the presidency. But Ben Harrison's experience was just like: ours. He was a farmer's boy, lived in a little farm-house, had to tumble out of bed between-4 and 5 o'clock the year round-in spring and summer to feed and get ready to drop corn and potatoes or rake hay before the sun was up. He knew how to feed the pigs, how to teach a calf to drink milk out of a bucket, could harness a horse in the dark, and do all of the things that we, as farmer's boys, knew how to do. He used to go to mill on a sack of wheat or corn, balance it over the horse's back by getting on one end of it, holding on to the mane while he was going up hill, feeling anxious about the result. He had the usual number of stone bruises and stubbed toes, and the average number of nails in his foot, that fell to the portion of the rest of us. He knew how to get up, feed, milk, and then study his lessons by a little tailow dip. walk two miles and a half to school and get there in time to play buil-pen for haif an hour

"He has ploughed many a time in rooty ground-and right here I think maybe he had more patience than either of us, for I don't know whether, when the plough struck a root and broke it and one end of the broken root flew back and cracked him on the shin, he swore or not; but I must say, Quaker as I am, that if he didn't it's not to his credit, for I am frank to say that my experience in ploughing new ground has been such that I have felt that every man who grew profane under the provocation of a bruised shin was entitled to absolution for the profanity. I have got many a licking for indulging in that luxury, and have wished many a time that my father would hold the plough-handles and get one or two whacks just as samples. I never saw a broken root strike him, so I don't know just how he would have performed; but he was near by several times when a broken root struck his son, and heard my attempt to do the subject justice, immediately after which he tried to correct my moral obliquity with a birch. It always seemed to me a little tough to have your shins broken while at hard work, and when giving vent to your pent-up feelings to have your father come and work vigorously at the other end of you to teach

you how to be patient under great trials. "I don't know how Ben Harrison stood the test. He had our experiences, too, in running over to watch with a sick neighbor, to help roll logs, to help build a cabin, to be one at a 'barn raisin',' to exchange work in the harvest fields, and all those things, and all of that experience, which, after all, makes us better fitted for the cares and responsibilities of after life-which makes us have a warmer side for our fellowmen, and creates in us a willingness to lend a helping hand to those who are in distress. That the surroundings of Ben Harrison's boyhood left

that impression upon him I am sure. "I have often chatted with him about that early experience, long before I ever dreamed that the good sense of the American people would single him out for the high office of President, and I found our experience on the old farm had been about the same, and that the influence of the experience we had had left upon us the same impressions. His opportunities were not great. He attended school in an old leg school-house. but, as he told me one day when we were preparing a case in Indianapolis, he realized very early the advantage of being well equipped mentally, and so, as he said, while he did not always learn rapidly, he made it a point to learn well that which he did learn, and to stick to the things that were practical and would be useful

in the affairs of life. "The characteristics I first observed in him are still dominant. He is as kind as a mother, while as courageous as any man I ever knew. He would not consciously offend the humblest or meanest of creatures, and by the same token he wouldn't hesitate to tackle the most powerful if his sense of duty required it. I cannot help but feel that in his nomination we are getting around once more into the same atmosphere that surrounded Abraham Lincoln. While I was devoted to John Sherman, whose eminent public service and acknowledged integrity and ability seemed to entitle him to the distinguished honor, yet, failing in that, I could but feel that

the nomination of Ben Harrison was provi-"The talk about his not being warm-hearted is the veriest rot. If there is a warm and generous heart in Indiana, it beats in the breast of Ben Harrison. He does not gush nor slop over. There is no trace of the demagogue about him. He does his whole duty, wherever placed or however situated. I feel satisfied that he will be elected, and I hope that you will see your way clear to support him.

"Very truly yours, "BENJAMIN BUTTERWORTH."

A Significant Fact Toledo Commercial.

It is a significant fact that New York Democrats claim Indiana with greater confidence than they claim New York, while Indiana Democrats have greater confidence in New York than in their own State. This shows that those best informed really have no confidence in their ability to carry either State. The Republicans are confident that both States will cast their votes for Harrison, Morton and protection.

A Mistaken Idea.

Buffalo Express. Amelie Rives says she thinks out her plots. We had an idea that she hugged and kissed them into shape, practiced on an artist's model or something else equally realistic.

For serofulous disorders and mercurial diseases, the best remedy is Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

INDIANA ANDILLINOIS NEWS

The Ballard Murder Trial Continues to Absorb Public Attention at Shoals.

Chaplain Chase Preaches at Richmond-A Horse-Thief Pleads Guilty-A Lafavette Man Drowned-Notes and Gleanings.

INDIANA.

The Ballard Murder Trial-The Story Told by Defendant Stone. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

SHOALS, Sept. 11.—On the opening of court for the continuance of the Ballard trial, yesterday, the attendance showed that the interest had not abated one jot or tittle.

The defendants took up the thread of their evidence where they left off on the adjournment of court. Rebecca J. Howerton, daughter of David Emmons, was the first witness called. She said she knew Stone, Jones, Archer, Stanfield and Bailard, and that she lived at her father's, in Lost River township, at the time of the murder of Ballard, March 18, 1864. The first she knew of his assassination was in the middle forenoon, when her father told about it to her mother. The new house raised the day the tragedy was about 400 from the old log cabin. She saw Allen Anderson there that day with a gun and a belt containing one or two revolvers. After preaching that night they had singing. and the people sat on planks placed on chairs. They sang from a book called "Christian Psalms." Late at night, two or three persons in soldiers' clothes, called at their bouse and inquired for Allen Anderson. They searched the house. The witness named several persons who slept at her father's that night. She saw no Wyandotte. 2 3 1 1 Festus.......... 3 3 2 2 2 Cloumore....... 2 1 1 3 3 arms except her father's gun. Some slept on pallets on the floor. She saw Stone in bed the next morping, and he slept until she woke him. One of Dr. Stone's sisters slept with witness that night. Stone was at their house the next day. That night following the murder some soldiers came to her father's house and arrested Stone, but he escaped from them. There were not fourteen to sixteen men or guns in the house at the time.

Samuel T. Emmons lived about six hundred yards from David Emmons, and knew all the parties named in this affair. He saw Allen Anderson there, but did not see Albert Quackenbush there. The former was armed with a gun and revolver. Peter Williams, brother-in-law of Anderson, moved away shortly after Ballard's death. Never heard of him afterward, though he moved to Crawford or Harrison county. Witness's mother and Stone are cousins. Anderson had on citizen clothes.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ballard said Peter Williams, who married Anderson's sister, moved away five or six years after the tragedy, and was never seen afterward. Heard Anderson married a half sister of Albert Quackenbush.

Mrs. Mary Emmons, sister of J. W. Stone. was living at David Emmons's at the time of Ballard's death. J. W. Stone led the church service the night before the assassination. Albert Quackenbush was at house-raising, but did not recollect of his being there after supper. Stone was there for breakfast next morning. He did not leave the house that night. Soldiers came there three successive nights. John Shields, aged seventy-three, living in

Orange county, quite near the tragedy at the time, and ever since, said he knew Stone since a little boy. Knew Ballard, and heard of his death at 9 o'clock next morning. Saw Allen Anderson and wife running about daylight that morning, and just fairly knew him. Anderson was coming from the direction of the murder and going toward French Lick springs. Witness lived one and one half mile from where Ballard lived. Saw Stone and spoke to him the night before, going in the direction of David Edmunds's. Knew James Archer, and he lived five or six miles from Wm. Stanfield's. Henry Quackenbush, who told witness of the murder, left for Missouri. Saw Stone running the morning of the murder; he was running because solhand and a revolver in the other hand. His

wife carried a bundle. Dr. John W. Stone said be was fifty-one years old, is a practicing physician and has been for wenty seven years; preached for 17 years; had ived in Martin county not quite a year before March, 1864; did not know Jackson Ballard; have never seen him to know him; did not know Anderson: knew Wm. Stanfield by sight; night before the murder of Ballard witness was at David Emmone's; spoke to John Shields on way from West Baden; did not see Archer, Jones or Stanfield either that night or next morning, neither Albert Quackenbush; had no knowledge of Jackson Ballard or his whereabouts; saw Mrs. Crowder about 11 o'clock A. M ; she came to be had services and singat David Emmons's, where arrived from West Baden a little after dark; singing closed between 10 and 11 o'clock; three soldiers inquired for Anderson; witness slept in the kitchen all night with Aromi Emmons; James Emmons, Thomas Emmons, Martha Emmons and the family slept there; was not out of that kitchen that night; left next morning after breakfast, and returned in about fifteen minutes; did not see any of defendants or Albert Quackenbush next morning; had not been at the old bouse of Jane Newland; was not at Ballard's stable; was not in company with William Stanfield that night for any purpose; was not with any party to kill Ballard, and and nothing to do with it; soldiers came to David Emmons's when witness was asleep there: neither armed nor had a pistol or gun; Aromi Emmons had none in bed; no guns stacked in either room; saw only their own folks there; told soldiers to come in when they knocked on door; said something to them; they seemed to be under the influence of whisky; one placed a revolver to witness's breast, and said: Don't say anything, or I'll shoot you. We are going to clean out this community." Asked Marley what authority he had to arrest witness, and he answered he had enough; while soldiers were eating kraut witness jumped out the door and latched it on the outside, and got far enough away to avoid being shot; soldiers fired several shots; staid in the nighborhood for some time. but finally left for Illinois; was arrested at Springtown. Ill.; told Sheriff Tennee it was not necessary, as he would come without it; went back to Illinois after furnishing bail, and retureed here for this trial.

The trial was called promptly at 8:30 this morning by Judge Heffron, Reverend Stone

was again put upon the stand and again crossuestioned, but only seemed to strengthen his lirect testimony. It was elicited that he had spent eight years of his life preaching in this and other counties of this State, and 1872 he left this State and ever since resided in Illinois. S. P. Yenne, sheriff of Martin county, was next

examined. He testified that when Stone was indicted he telegraphed the sheriff of defendant's county to arrest him and hold him until he could get a requisition; he stated that Stone sent him word that he needed no requisition; that he would come without it, which he did, voluntarily and cheerfully. Samuel L. Emmons next testified that Stone came to his house on the night after the funeral of Ballard and stayed all night; that he (Stone)

had been arrested by some soldier, but had escaped barefooted. Marion Emmons next testified that he slept with Stone on the night that Ballard was murdered, and that neither Stone nor David Emmons left the house that night, and that this was near two miles from where Ballard was murdered. McClelian Jones, a brother of the defendant, John G. Jones, testified that he was not in com-

pany with John G. Jones and Wm. Canfield at or near the house of Stanfield on the night before the murder, as was stated by Quackenbush. Thomas Butier, a preacher, aged eighty-four, testified next, and his testimony corroborated the evidence given by Jones. Mary E. Stanfield testified that her husband was a brother of the defendant, Wm. Stanfield, and that on the night of the murder she had

gone to the house of Jones, the defendant, to remain over night, her husband being absent from home; also, that defendant, Jones, was in bad health, and his wife had to attend to the feeding of cattle and hogs; also, that the defendant, Jones, was not absent from the house during that night. Mrs. Sarah E. Jones, wife of defendant, stated about the same, adding that her husband and

Ballard had always been great friends, and spent a greater part of their boyhood days to-Levy Shields testified to having seen the leserter Anderson, of whom Ballard had been in search, going toward Orange county, away from where the killing was done, early on that

morning.

Davis Emmons testified that he saw defendant Stone on his way to fill an appointment to preach, the night before the murder; he also testified that James Archer, one of the defend-ants, was at bome attending to a very sick child on the night of the murder. Defendant Stanfield testified that he did not

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GEORGE A. RICHARDS,

THE SWEETEST AND MOST NUTRITIOUS.

next; that he did not see Albert Quackenbush on the evening before the murder.

Sermons by Ira J. Chase.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

TELEPHONE 364.

RICHMOND, Sept. 11.-Ira J. Chase, known in the Christian Church as "Elder Chase," and in the world as "Private Chase," candidate for Lieutenant-governor, preached two very interesting sermons at the Christian Church in this city on Sunday. The house was crowded at both services with attentive listeners. His discourse in the morning was based upon the Sermon on the Mount generally, and particularly upon Matt. xiii, 5: "Ye are the sait of the earth; but if the salt hath lost his savor, wherewith shall it be salted," the main question considered being: Where are the righteeus, can they be found on the earth! Elder Chase does not take that dolorous view of the world which would have people believe that it is daily going from bad to worse. He believes that the world grows better every day. Thousands upon thousands of true believers are added yearly to the great army of worshipers of our God. Until within the last one hundred years not a missionary sermon had been preached in all the world. It was said in those days by church people that if God desired to convert the heathen He would do it in His own way, and any man who proposed to expend money and send teachers into China, Japan or Africa was looked upon as a dangerous fanatic and an unsafe counsellor. Elder Chase spoke of the little grain of salt that has savored so much. Paul had preached and testified to small audiences in the flesh, but his audience now embraced all civilization that is worth the name. The story of the faith of Mary had touched the hearts of all men, and so

the simple faith and good works of men in all ages have savored the world. In the evening he delivered another most satisfactory sermon on "Faith," treating of the knew and made known everything concerning the mystery that God saw fit to make known to men, as such he made known to the aposties. For the rest we must depend upon His word, which is absolute, but, like the works of nature-the color of the rose, gravitation, elec-

tricty, etc .- is beyond the comprehension of Horse-Thief Pleads Guilty. Special to the Indianapolie Journal. WABASH, Sept. 11 .- To-day George Williams the horse-thief who attempted to break jail here last week, was brought into Circuit Court to answer the charge of stealing a valuable animal from Henry Miller, of Chester township, this county. Williams pleaded guilty to the charge, and Judge Conner fixed his punishment at three years in the State prison North. The prisoner broke down and wept like a child when sentence was pronounced, as he anticipated lighter punishment. Wilcams is believed to hold important information in regard to the doings and location of a big gang of horse-thieves which has for months stolen from farmers throughout porthern Indiana and southern Michigan. He

had agreed to "give away" the secrets of gang if his septence was limited to two years. but all efforts to worm the secret from him have proven failures. It is understood that the gang has two places in this State and two in Michigan, where the stolen animals are corraled, and when a number have been got together they are rushed over the Michigan frontier, through Canada, and down to New York city. The operations of the gang are believed to be very extensive. The number of thefts in the two States named has been very extensive. Williams acted as a "fence," and it was his duty to pilot the stolen animals to places for safe keeping. Last winter he was hard-up, and concluded to do a little job in this county on his own hook. After stealing the horse from Mr. Miller, Williams drove to White county, but was tracked, and finally captured near Monticello a few weeks ago, and brought to this city by Sheriff Squires. Williams is but twenty-seven years of age, and unmarried. His parents live in Pennsylvania. He is not preposeessing in appearance. The prisoner's career in crime dates back about a year. He will be taken to Michigan City to-

Burglar Shot, Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

SEYMOUR, Sept. 11 .- At 2 o'clock this morning Theodore Groub, of the firm of Jno. Groub's Sons & Co., was awakened by his wife, who informed him that there was some one in the house. Mr. Groub seized a revolver just in time to cover the retreating form of a burglar, who had gained admission to his residence by cutting away the window-shutters. Refusing to answer the demand as to his wants, and appearing demonstrative and as if companied by confederates, Mr. Groub fired two shots into the burglar, who then shouted, "Don't shoot any more; I'm shot." The wounded man dragged himself from the yard, leaving a trail of blood. This morning a negro in a helpless condition, with a pistol wound in the back of his head and in one leg, was found near the O. & M. depot. He gave the name of George Mitchell, claiming Bowling Green, Ky., as his home. He is undoubtedly the burgiar who entered the Groub residence. Colored people here dentify him as John Gan!, of New Albany; this be denies.

Trial of Mrs. Doran. Special to the Indianapolis Journal

COLUMBUS, Sept. 11.—The grand jury to-day returned an indictment for murder against Mrs. Mary Doran, the Indianapolis woman who killed her husband here by pouring carbolic acid down his throat while he was asleep. The woman will probably not be tried for her crime until the December term of Circuit Court. She appears to bear her confinement in the county jail well, and does not seem in the least to regret having committed the horrible deed.

Cutting Affrey at Nashville. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

COLUMBUS, Sept. 11.-Word has reached here of a serious stabbing affray which occurred at Nashville, Brown county. James Burk, an exconvict, became involved in a quarrel with Wilbur Smith, a young man of that place, and drawing a knife, Burk gave his an eral stabs in the region of the heart, injuring him so seriously that he is not expected to recover. Burk was arrested and is in jail.

United Brethren of Friendship. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. SEYMOUR, Sept. 11 .- The twelfth annual session of the Grand Lodge of U. B. F. and S. M. T. convened here to-day in the hall of O. P. | well!

see any of his co-defendants on that day or the | Morton Lodge, of this city, Grand Master Chas. L. Asberry, of Evansville, Deputy Grand Master Daniel Carter, of Indianapolis, and Grand Secretary C. S. Prichard, of Newberg, being presest. The present representation is one of the largest in the history of the order in the State. The reports show an increase in membership and funds beyond all previous years. There will be a celebration and pienic at the city park on Friday. Hon. Fred Douglass is expected to be present. Addresses will be made by Henry Runyan, of Indianapolis, and Chas. L. Asberry, of Evansville.

77 South Illinois Street, Indianapolis, Ind.

Seymour District Fair.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal SEYMOUR, Sept. 11 .- The third annual fair of the Seymour District Fair Association opened here to-day. The entries up to the present exceed all former years. The stock exhibit will be especially interesting. Several herds of short-horns and Jerseys arrived at the grounds to-day. An interesting exhibit will be the stables of heavy draft horses, Norman and Clydesdale. An unusual number of trotters and pacers have been entered for the different stakes. Among the entries are J. D. Norris's Grafton, George Cutsmyer's Pawnee, J. W. McCoy's John Henry; free-for-all trotters, Geo. Cutsmy-er's Daisy C., J. Montgomery's Frank Champ; free-for-all pacers, J. L. Bradly's Pat, C. N. Dickerson's Mikeagan, Tom Levi's Belle Ham-

ilton, W. F. Pfaffenburger's Seymour. Brakeman Seriously Injured.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. SEYMOUR, Sept. 11 .- Grant Reed, a brakeman on the O. & M. railroad, had his left arm crushed off and was severely crushed about his body, while coupling care at Medora, a few miles west of this city, at 3 o'clock this afternoon. His injuries are probably fatal. Young Reed resided with his parents here. He was brought here at 4 o'clock, and received surgical attention at the mystery of the gospel as explained by Paul, who | hands of Dr. M. F. Gerrish, the company's surgeon.

The Fasting Murdarer. MICHIGAN CITY, Sept. 11 .- Ed Chamberlain, the famous murderer, was transferred from his quarters at the penitentiary, yesterday, to Monticello, where his trial will begin on Wednes-

two guards had to carry him from his cell to the conveyance, and thence to the train. Yesterday was the nineteenth day of his fast, and a general break-down of his system seems to have

day. The prisoner has become so weak that

Lafayette Man Drowned at Port Huron. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LAFAYETTE, Sept. 11.-Ex-Mayor Furman E. D. McGinley to-night received a telegram from Port Huron announcing the drowning, this afternoon, of his son-in-law, John W. Beasley, of this city. Mr. Beasley and family went to Port Huron a couple of weeks ago for recreation. Mr. Beasley was a member of the Lafayette

bar, and well known in this part of the State.

Charged with a Serious Offense. Special to the Indianapolis Journal SHELBYVILLE, Sept. 11 .- Will Davis, Will Bishop and Harry Thompson, three colored men hailing from Chicago, were arrested here, today, charged with firing into a freight grain. last night, near Cincinnati, on the "Big Four" road, and attempting to kill Pat Cooney, of Indianapolis, head brakeman. They were identi-

fied by Cooney as the guilty parties. Boy Run Over and Killed.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MARION. Sept. 11.-This morning a fifteenrear-old son of John Turner was run over by a log wagon, four miles west of here, and killed.

The Fifth Regiment Indiana Volunteer Cavalry will hold its sixth annual rennion at Noblesville, Oct. 11 and 12. It is very desirable that every Fifth Indiana veteran shall attend. The county commissioners of Harrison county have ordered the examination of the ex-county

treasurer's books, to ascertain if the alleged de-

Minor Notes.

falcation of Graves can be verified. The work is to be done by an expert. A chance for Col. Last week the postoffice at Cutler was blown up with dynamite. On Monday night Reddy Twigley was arrested and lodged in jail at Delphi, sharged with the crime. There is conclusive evidence against him. He is a local tough.

and has been suspected of dynamite outrages for some time. The Montgomery county fair commenced on Monday. The entries are more numerous this year than ever before, and the fair will be a great success. The awards in the horse and

cattle departments were made yesterday, and the majority of premiums were secured by residents of Montgomery county.

ILLINOIS.

The Strength of Five Men Required to Subdue a Murderous Lunatic.

DECATUR, Sept. 11 .- It took the sheriff, three police officers and a physician, yesterday, to overpower Wesley Sauer, who, dressed in the garb of an Indian and armed with a revolver, a loaded cane, a shotgun and a razor, had been left by his frightened family in sole possession of his home. He drew the revolver on the officers, but was finally subdued, and yesterday evening was adjudged insane in the county court. Two years ago Sauer became suddenly insane at a Decatur mill and drove everybody out at the point of a gun, locking himself in. It was in the night, and six hours passed before he was captured. He spent several months at the Jacksonville asylum, but was permitted to return home at the solicita-tion of his friends. For some months he has been regarded as an unsafe man to be at large.

Brief Menzion. There are 33,800 pensioners in Illinois who re-

ceive annually \$4,244,164. The Grand Court of Illinois, consisting of delegates from the colored Masonic lodges, convened in Mattoon yesterday, with a good number of delegates present. The sessions will last three days. The annual meeting of the Eastern Star takes place in Mattoon on Friday.

On Sunday.

Detroit Tribune. What have the newspapers ever done to President Cleveland that he should fire his letter of acceptance, or rather his personal campaign document, at them on Sunday? Editors, printers, telegraph operators and other good people would like to know why he couldn't have "shot his wad" a day or two earlier or later just as